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A Satisfactory Examination. Gov. Cox passed a successful examination in all subjects in Washington

the presidency was ratified and he was Senator Harding is making it up to Gov received into full fellowship in the Demscratic party.

His first experience was a gruelling test by Senator Morris Sheppard of Peras, who issued a bulletin saying that the governor came through the prohibi ion test with flying colors. At least he made above a passing grade. In or der to dispel every shadow of doubt peeches for Goy, Cox.

The next examination was conducted by Senator Hitchcock, ex-Democratic leader, who passed lightly over the governer's statement that he has reservations to submit with the league cove-States will get out at the first evidence notice of intention to withdraw, and the been succeeded by their vice-presidents. other that the United States will enter no alliance with any foreign country as the governor's position quite sound.

After an hour of delightful conference with the president, statements were made that they were in full accord. There are no differences among Ameri cans on the peace treaty that could not have been disposed of before now if there had been shown a spirit of compromise, toleration and consideration. For our part all question of the avail-

ability of Gov. Cox was disposed of when the national convention selected him to be the party standard bearer. We were willing to accept the candidate on his record and the platform at its word. There was nothing about either that required any elucidation for any good Democrat.

Political Praying.

More light on the kind of brain storms that animate Forty-Eighters and such reformers is thrown by accounts of the remarkable prayer that was prayed before the recent convention in Chicago by the Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, of St. Louis.

It was the first prayer on record that had to be held up repeatedly till the who has seen the quality of German applause could subside. It was the ers broke out into frantic yells of ap probation, threw their bats into the sir, and danced for joy. And there was never another prayer after which men raced to get the honor of the original copy, and clamored for duplicates to be printed.

It is hard to judge whether the Rev Richmond was addressing his remarks to the Deity or to a political mass meetm time to time of praying to their audiences, but with less occasion.

If this preacher was reverently adsiders the Deity in a strange light, as One in whose image all mankind may gardening tools had to be improvised have been made, but whose best resemblance is a live, kicking Forty-

The prayer drew cheers when it asked God "to destroy Palmerism, Penroseism, and all kinds of paganism," and more cheers when a blessing was called down on Gene Debs. Big business was touched up in the

course of the prayer: "Destroy our great formines, those dishonest fortunes which arose out of false notions of human freedom and national destiny -Morganism, Carnegleism, Rockefeller

The following reminder about the sins of a prominent Republican may not have gotten higher than the roof. but it had a great effect on the hearthe governor of Illinois, for we recal his intimate connection with unpatriotic and plutocratic influences.

prayer came when. Heaven was informed: "The Republican party hates

Jesus! there is a closer working union between Providence and the Forty-Eight party than is generally supposed, but they might note that the Republican and Democratic parties have won their successes without making any assumptions that the uninitiated might take for blasphemous. The doings of political parties in the past have not been guite willing not to dwell two closely on their qualifications as centered or religious parties have been quite willing not to dwell two closely on their qualifications as centered or religious parties have a contracted or religious parties have been quite willing not to dwell two closely on their qualifications as centered or religious parties and the closely on their qualifications as centered or religious parties of religious parties and the closely on their qualifications as centered or religious parties of religious parties of religious parties and the closely of the closely on their qualifications as centered or religious parties of religious parties of the closely of the closely of the closely of their qualifications as centered or religious parties in the parties of the present time that it are the was matantly henced in the closure of was matantly henced in the closely was matantly henced in the closely was matantly henced in the closely because of the was matantly henced in the closely was matantly henced in the close of the was matantly henced in the present and was matantly henced in the close of the close of the was matantly henced in the close of the close of the was matantly henced in the close of the close of the was matantly henced in the close of the close of the was matantly henced in the close of the clos ters of religious influence

As practical men judge all the highsounding names employed in campaign taken in vain, but the party's attention ought to be particularly invited to the third commandment, which specifies

No President Available.

Juliet Quatorse has come and gone in France, and no president of the republic was there to distinguish the control Baptist church public was there to distinguish the occasion for the capital city. The anniversary of the fall of the Bastille, which is to Frenchmen all that Independence day is to us, was to have been celebrated by a parade and a let of big speeches, after the immemorial custom of sale occasions. memorial custom of gala occasions.

The president was to lead the parade and give all honor and credit to Jews Christ, who is the same yestendam to be the same yesterday and forever, and its has said that all who believe in Him and do His

memorial custom of gala occasions. The president was to lead the parade and give all honor and credit to themselves and make the biggest speech.

President Deschanel is ill with an illness that is as much a mystery to his people as any that ever laid siege to a president. Two or three months ago the president startied France by falling through the window of a moving train. What is more, he did the trick in his pajamas, and when he was wasked up the track after the departed train he had no end of difficulty in making his identity known.

The exploit of the train pleased the

French people, on the whole, they being a race delighted with novel hap penings and unsuspected eccentricities. The fall from the train was not the

ause of the president's bad state

health, being in itself not attended with

very serious consequences; it was the result of some grave nervous disorder

from which the president continues

or the presidency is a popular figur

n France, and the people loyally wal

or him to recover and resume the im portant duties of state. But when h

ony like the fourteenth of July, they

can not but murmur a little. Better president sick all the year than on

There is therefore a pronounced agi ation in France now to create a lega ubstitute who can perform the presi dential functions when the presiden himself is incapacitated by illness

Reforming the Vice-Presi-

dency. Not a stroke of consummate states sanship, set a nice little reform never

heless is that proposed by the Re

sublican candidate, who undertakes i

lected to have his vice-president at

coolidge for having to conduct the Re-

sublican campaign while he himself sits

There is no sort of constitutions

prohibition whatever against the vice-

resident's attending the cabinet meet

ings. The cabinet meeting, as brough

out clearly at the time of the passing

of Mr. Lansing, is a matter for the president's own discretion, and he can

call for the attendance of his heads

In the history of the United States

t does not take much research to discover that five presidents have died

With such a mortality rate it is good insurance to see that the vice-president

a man possessed of presidential qualifications, and such has been in the

furthermore desirable to acquaint him

thoroughly with the duties of the execu-

administration, but he does not neces-

He probably feels that his political

febates ad nauseam are great enough

German Reparations.

tressed by the pathetic picture of a

Germany loyally straining herself to

while the allies continue to beat her

further into the dust, the statements of

the American who has just returned

from the reconstruction work in France

is to the point, as the word of a man

The Germans had to hand over so

those they drove off into Germany. The American reconstruction man has seen

infested with the foot and mouth dis-

of poultry. The American concludes

from his observation of this exhibit that

of farming implements of various kinds

earth when the waters subsided and the

can all the German gold that the allies are trying to get in their latest of

fensive, but if there is anything that

can happen to that staple, it is sats

Public Discussion

HEALING THE SICK.

To The News Scimitar

Nearly 1,900 years ago when the gentle

Nazarine, the man named Jesus, went

naking the blind to see and the lame

walk and mesting out devils, people

rowds followed him to watch him per

nem those university of myrayles and

terrible maladies. He had but to speak

or to lay his hand upon the afflict-

all over again.

to expect it.

the German chickens are all bantams.

sarily know the inside of things.

of departments, his political advisers.

his cooks and bottle washers, just as

the case may require.

on the Harding porch in Marion.

in at the meeting of the cabinet. Only people possessed of the dev

disposed on that day

for any other reason.

"THE LITTLE DEVIL" COMES TO TOWN

BY JACK WARWICK. Boyhood Playmate, School Chum and First Newspaper Associate of th Republican Presidential Nominee.

Growing Up With Warren Harding

Back yonder in the early '70s Warren Gamallel Bancroft Winnipeg Harding, dressed up in his first long pants
suit of perpendicular stripes stepped
out of a small, yellowish-brown house
in a side sirect of a little Ohio village
and presented himself as a candidate
for president of the United States of
America What the Republican national
convention did at Chicago, June 17,
1920, was to give formal recognition
and official indorsement to this boy's
incipient ambilion.

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the ding But I must bloom on. As
a new boy in town that long pants
morning, Warren Gamaliel inspired the
traditional boy aversion to tidy new
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out of a small, yellowish-brown house in a side street of a little Ohio village and presented himself as a candidate for president of the United States of America What the Republican national convention did at Chicago. June 12, 1926, was to give formal recognition and official indorsement to this boy's incipient ambition.

The aim of this story is to tell some of the intimate things that go toward filing the gap between the first pair of long pants and Chicago, events which the public does not know, but of right ought to know. The big outstanding thing in Warren Gamaliel Bancroft Winnipeg Harding's nomination—this is as far as the writer cares to tote the excess nomenclature—is that the door of opportunity has not been slammed in the face of American youth, that it is still open to boys who lock forward and strive. Warren G Harding's struggles were not less humble than the experiences of James A. Garfield, the boy who drove the canal mules.

In telling these things I wish I might eliminate the personal pronoun and avoid the appearance of clinging to the coat tails of a possible next presieliminate the personal pronoun and avoid the appearance of clinging to the coat tails of a possible next president. As it is and must be I am a monstrosity—the shrinking violet that his developed into a sunflower. But must bloom on high Cal-

Drab Caledonia.

Drab Caledonia.

There would have been no sense in starting this story off like fiction, making alivery sunlight filter through fretful maple trees on a summer morning. It would have added nothing in the way of interest to what is to follow if I had thrown in a background of hills and forced them to stand on tiptoe and kiss a purple horizon. One cannot, in good faith, plant mountains in the soil of a notoriously flat corn belt. Neither can one conscientiously make an inspiring perspective of a town pump in the center of the expansive, barren public square of an old-fashioned village.

It is better to stick to facts in this case the main fact is Warren G. Harding, Republican nominee for president. His boyhood was spent in this old-fashioned village with the barren public square and a town pump in the center, or near it. Parenthetically, it ought to be recorded that the pump has been removed, but the well remains where it was in Harding's young days. It is no easy matter to move a weell.

during the tenure of their office and majority of instances the case. It is tive, and this acquaintance he would

days. It is no easy matter to move a well.

This village, in Marion county, Ohio, is the back yonder of my affections. To me the place has always been on the map, but Harding has made it stick out and stick up, it is not now stuck up. It has a few more than 700 people. In my memory the number has remained about the same from one census to the next. The variations have been insignificant. Caledonia is like thousands of other American villages that furnish new blood for the larger towns and cities. Most of the young people get away early in life and establish themselves in the bis outside world.

Warwick Meets New Boy. get under a system of attendance on senate he gets in the course of debates the partisan history of the deeds of the hardships after presiding over senatorial without having to sit in cabinet, but nevertheless the sacrifice is worth while

if his constitution can stand the strain. Warwick Meets New Boy. While many good people are dis-

Returning to Harding, he first dawned on my vision that morning of a glorious summer day, spick and span in his first long pants. Truth forces the admission that he looked better in them than he looks in golf toggery or the Washington cameras are addicted to campalgn lying. It does not matter whether he was six or eight, he was tall for his age, and is yet, for that matter. He was conscious of his new clothes and looked imperious. It was the only time he has ever looked that way to be ready for the great publication of the was and looked imperious. It was the only time he has ever looked that way to me, and this goes for a period covering many years.

The Hardings—the father was a country doctor—had moved from Morrow county, where Warren Gamaliel was born, but not in a log cabin. It so happened that I was born in a log of printer's ink. Returning to Harding, he first dawned

many head of cattle to the people of

rate the new clothes. Furthermore, hey didn't last long, anyway, for the loop soon grew out of them, feet first, can not recall the next meeting with the newcomer, but it was not long be-fore a mutual friendship was formed that ripened into a faith that made it possible to assimilate the hard knocks that came to us in later years.

Becomes Town's Little Devil.

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Every small town has a few oracles who make it their business to enlighten the community as to what boy is going to congress and which one is headed for the genitentiary. The oracles never deal extensively in presidents because the demand is light. I recall a visit to Caledonia not long since during which i met the major oracle of the town. He greeted me with this remark: "Well, Jack, I see Warren got there." He added that Warren always was mighty smart. Warren had then reached the United States senate. It so happened that the senator had been one of the boys to whom the oracle had given the title of "little devil."

But that "little devil." phrase was not applicable to Warren G. Harding's young life if it was meant to imply any sort of viciousness. He was always good humored, full of fun that didn't hurt. He was a harmonizer and peacemaker among beligerents.

Since the Chicago convention Caledonia, when it isn't standing on its head is scratching it in an effort to recall all the little, simple things the nominee did when he was a boy in the village. When memory doesn't produce results, fancy comes to the rescue. Not all of the stories told are absolutely true. The temptation to embellish is strong within the people of a presidential candidate's boyhood place of general candidate's boyhood place of general candidate's boyhood place of general candidate's boyhood place of presidential candidate's boyhood place of general candidate's boyh Somewhere I have seen it intimated that during their early residence in Caledonia the Hardings were acquainted with poverty. William Dean Howells has defined poverty as the dread of want. There was no dread of want in that home. My visits there were frequent, and to me it was one of the happy, homey homes of the village.

Later in this series of recollections I want to say something about a wonderful woman. She died 10 years ago. More than once since she went away my heart has ached for an opportunity to put in print my impressions of the mother of Warren G. Harding.

A Dream Newspaper.

A Dream Newspaper.

It was in this Caledonia home that two boys dreamed dreams of some day editing and printing a newspaper. They even went to far as actually to prepare copy for their dream paper. Many mir-cellaneous articles were clipped and put away, to be ready for the great publica-tion day.

I have seen the statement that Hard

News of Memphis

News of Memphis Twice Told Tales

The kind they returned are the kind It is hard to think of anything that

10 Vears Ago.

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Venus and the sun rule with benefic power today, according to astrology, All the planetary influences are well dominated by kindly forces but Mer-cury and Neptune are family adverse.

of authority.

This should be a particularly lucky day for lovers it is an auxiliarity wedding day, constancy and prosperity being forecast.

and women.

There is a sign that emphasizes the danger of insanitary conditions in cities and seems to encourage extreme clean-liness. Disease may be easily apread while this planetary government.

"I know I have a beastly temper. Little things irritate me and when I get gard their defects with affection, and not a rage I say things that stab my rife to the heart and that terrify the hildren, and make the cat take to the yclone cellar."

I know I have a beastly temper. Litter gard their defects with affection, and even with pride.

A man will tell you that he is always stone broke because he never can save money. It slips through his fingers

ITEM IN LOCAL NEWSPAPER -

SEVERAL OF THE CHOICEST

"I am sorry for my poor husband be-cause I know that I am outrageously axtravagant, but when I see lovely hings I can't help buying them whether we can afford them or not."

CREANTS INVADED AND STOLE

MELONS FROM THERON SKINNER'S

MELONS FROM HERON DRINNERS
PATCH LAST WEEH. CONSTABLE
HICKS SAYS HE HAS HIS SUSPICIONS
WHO THE GUILTY PARTIES ARE AND
WHEN CAPTURED WILL BE PRINISHED TO
THE FULL EXTENT OF THE LAW. IT IS
HIGH TIME THAT YOUTHFUL CRIMINALS
HEREABOUTS BE MADE AN EXAMPLE OF.

DOROTHY DIX TALKS

DON'T CODDLE YOUR FAULTS.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

The World's Highest Paid Woman Writer.

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SOME YOUTHFUL MIS -.

even with pride.

A man will tell you that he is always stone broke because he never can save money. It slips through his fingers. Or he will say that he hasn't any faculty of getting along, that he is always the one who is laid off in the place in which he works when they cut down the force. He recognizes his weakness, but he doesn't try to conquer the fault that is ruining him. He doesn't let the winder the same that he would be a spender make him doubly careful to cultivate thrift. Nor does he face the fact that because he is temperamentally inefficient, and has no inborn aptitude for business, is a reason for his working doubly hard and putting an extra punch into his job in order to succeed.

We hear women bemoaning their in "No one loves me. I really baven't i friend in the world. People are afraid of me because I have a sharp tongue, and say sarcastic things, but I can't esist making a witty speech no matter whom it hurts." whom it hurts."

These are some of the common confessions of faults with which we are
all familiar. There isn't a day when
we do not meet men and women who
coolly vivisect their own characters,
and unerringly diagnose the fatal weakness that is sapping their lives and
robbing them of happiness and usefulness, but who calmly accept the situation and make no effort to cure themselves.

Is temperamentally inefficient, and has no inborn aptitude for business is a reason for his working doubly hard and putting an extra punch into his job in order to succeed.

We hear women bemoaning their slack housekeeping, and their lack of any domestic bent. They complain that their servants waste and steal; they admit that their houses are always at sixes and sevens, and their families poisoned by bad food.

But they take their regret for being the make him leave them?

Do not try to show him their faults, but tell him that you want to be to curself. Ask him to get an apartment or light housekeeping rooms and good idea for relatives to live together. He will learn much quicker that he is not getting enough salary if in his own home than that of someone else. Do not be satisfied until he provides another home for you, but never let him

But they take their regret for being other ho failures as wives and mothers out in talking about it, because it is lots more comfortable to deplore a weakness than to fight it tooth and nail.

They know with absolute clearness and surety what alls them spiritually, but they do not try to eradicate the trouble. Yet, if any one of these same people even suspected that they had a cancer that was eating at their vitals and poisoning their blood, they would not hesitate to have it cut out, though they risked death in doing so.

Men and women who know they have tuberculosis, or diabetes, or any dangular tuberculosis and or diabetes and or diabetes and or diabetes and or diabetes and or di

Reflections of a

BY HELEN ROWLAND. (Copyright, 1920, by the Wheeler dicate, Inc.) Oh, dear A woman never can ex

It takes a lot of actual eleverness to write a brilliant and effective love letter—but it takes a lot of actual brains to retrain from writing one.

When a couple are matched but not mated, they are as lonely and ineffec-tual as two left-hand gloves. Three men are necessary to every charming woman's education. One who reaches her to love one who teach her that she is lovable, and one wh teaches her how to inspire love?

of course, I am only a poor, weak woman but it looks to me as though the noble ambition of each political party is to "save the country"—from the other party:

A wise woman is one who knows ex-actly what a man means, when she knows that he is saying a lot of things

Husband's Salary Is Poor; Wife Unhappy

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a young girl married to a for-

eigner and the only man I love. He is a year older than I and both of us are young. My husband, who is thoroughly American, in spite of his foreign parentage and birth, is work-American, in spite of his foreign parentage and birth, is working hard for his father and we live with his people.

His father, although a good man, does not pay my husband enough wages and as I am too proud to ask his people many times I do without even necessities. My husband is perfectly lovely to me and I feel sure If he had it to give I would be treated like a queen. Even though his parents are sometimes unjust to him he does not seem to care, he is ready to forgive them at once. Will you please tell me how I can make my husband see his people's faults without him heave them?

A TROUBLED WIFE.

THE CRIMINALS

Dear Mrs. Thompson—A coat lining faded on a georgette waist in several places. Please tell me what will remove the stain? Also what will remove blotches from a dark poplin sult? What will remove paint from felt slippers?

M. O.

If the waist is white pour boiling water through the spots; this often removes stain from white. If the waist is colored I am afraid you will have to have it dyed. I would send the skirt to a cleaner, he would be more successful in removing the spots than you. Turpentine or gasoline will remove paint from felt.

Dear Mrs, Thompson—Do you think it would be all right to give a masquerade party this time of the year? If so, how would you entertain? It will be given at a country home; what would be nice to serve?

Masquerade parties are not usually given in the summer unless at a cool place. However, if you should give it I think the best way of entertaining is to dence and offer a prize for different costumes. An ice is the best thing to serve, although lemonade and cold watermelon is nice for a party in a country home. to me. He does not work long enough at any place to provide for me and the little one. He is willing for me to go to see my people, but after I am gone he has a whole lot to say about me leaving him alone. Please advise me what to do. I am so unhappy. country home. Dear Mrs. Thompson-Is it correct to

use your fingers when eating frog legs? Should you drink your coffee or tea while you are eating or after finishing? THANK YOU. AN UPHAPPY WIFE.

I would tell my husband that unless he did settle down and take care of his family that I would have to leave the baby with someone and go to work myself. Make him understand that he is wasting his life and that you are not baying the things you should. Do not nag or scoid him, but have a straight talk and let him know that you can not deny yourself or the baby any more.

Should you drink your coffee or tea while you are eating or after finishing?

Frog legs are eating or after finishing?

When small they are eating for eating for less while you are eating or after finishing?

Frog legs are eating or after finishing?

When small they are eating for eating for eating for eating you will be a shift in the same after finishing?

Frog legs are eating or after finishing?

Frog legs are eating from the fingers, while a knife is used for the larger ones. It is a matter of preference when your content your content your and the program of the fingers, while a knife is used for the fingers, while a knife is used for the larger ones. It is a matter of preference when your content your content

WINCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORY

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE SAWDUST.

"I need some new wooden sneives put a in the pantry," said the musikrat lady. "and I need some grated coconut from the store, as I am going to make a seconut custard cake."

"Oh, joy," erred Uncle Wiggily, and the twinkled his nink nose twice as fast as a troiley car going up hill. "I'll go right away and get the sawfish cerfencter to put up the shelfest for you. Nurse Jane," went on the number uncle, and I'll go to the store myself and get the coccanit for the sake.

So, tucking his fall silk list under his paw, and putting his real, white and bue striped rheumatism surely over his pink twinkling nose, off the ounny abits started. The first place he went to was the duck pond ceean.

"Is Mr Sawfish the carpenter, in" asked Uncle Wiggily of Jimmie Wibbiewobile, the boy duck, who was swimming around in the duck pond ocean.

ean. Till call him," answered Jimule, as

wide hoards or narrow—
"I don't know," said Uncle Wiggily, flustered like. "I don't know "Ho, hum It appears to me you don't know much about it st. d. s.id the Sawlish. "I'd better go with you and see for myself."
"I guess you beler had," sail Fincle Wiggily. "I have my automobile here on shore. So the Sawlish, she carried his saw on the end of his nose, got in the aufo with Uncle Wiggil; and back they hurried to the hollow stump burnallow.
"Here. Nurse Jane," culled Uncle Wiggily. "Please tell the Sawlish carpenter about the closet shrives."

Some husbands are forever "turning penter about the closet sholves."

Over a new leaf"—and then blotting up to many shelves she wante.

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.
Uncle Wiggily Longears, the nice

Unde Wiggily Longears, the nice bunny rabbit gentleman, was sitting on the front porch of his hollow stump bungalow one morning, reading the parter, which Noires Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, his muskrat lady housekeeper, came out and said.

"Incle Wiggily, I wish you would do two things for me."

"With pleasure. What are they," asked the bunny rabbit.

"I need some new wooden shelves put in the pantry, said the nituskrat lady."
"and I need some grated coconut from the store, as I am going to make a coconut custand cake."

"When the pantry is and the nituskrat lady."
"I forgot all about the store of a board to see if it were straight. "I forgot all about gettling the coconut for Nurse Jane's cake," answered the bunny rabbit. "And here it is almost supper time! I won't have a chance to go to the store. What shall I do?"

Mr. Sawfish made some more saw-

Mr. Sawfish made some more saw-dust on the stoop as he cut off another board for the shelf. Nurse Jane was down in the garden pulling radishes for survey.

asked the Sawfish carpenter of Uncle Wiggily
Yes, but they are not grated coconut for a cake," said the bunny rabbit.
No, but we can soon make them into some," whispered the Sawfish carpenter, winking one eye toward Nurse Jane in the garden. "Bring me out the powdered sugar and the talcum powder."
So Uncle Wiggily did this and the Sawfish took a lot of sawdust and mixed it up in a bowl with talcum powder and sugar.
"There, doesn't that look like grated."

"I'll call him," answered dimnie, as he fittinged some water from his tall on Bully and Bawly No-Tall, the frog loys Soon along came awimning Mr Naw-fish, the carrienter gentleman.
"Nurse Jane wants some suelyes but in in the kitchen dish closel," said the birany rabbit gentleman.
"There is a saked Uncle Wiggily." "It surely does," answered the bunny "But how does it taste?"
"Try it, spoke Mr. Sawfish. And when Uncle Wiggily did, why his eyes glistened, be smilled and his pink nose tricked the folly Sawfish carpenter, who had a long nose with saw cutting teeth on each side. "How many shelves does Nirse Jate want."
"I don't exactly know," suswered incle Wiggily. Where's the coconut, said the bunny. And just then Nurse Jane called: "Wiggily. Where's the coconut for the cake?"
"Here, answered the bunny, and he took her the talcum powder, sugar and sawdust, and Nurse Jane made of it as fine a cake as heart could wish,

it as fine a cake as heart could wish, and the Sawfish carpenter and Uncle Wiggily ate it and winked their eyes at

one another.

So if the postman doesn't stick a stamp on the electric light and send it out in the dark to look for the matches, i'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggiry and the letter. SINCE THAT AMENDMENT.

in the auto with Uncle Wiggiff and back they hurried to the hollow stungth burgalow.

"Here. Nurse Jane," culled Uncle Wiggify "Please tell the Sawrish carpenter about the closet shilves."

The muskrat lady did this, telling the maskrat lady did this, telling game losers."—The American Legion Weekly.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

mean" is 1.

A -This is a slang thrase meaning ship canal W H E A. The settle an argument do people by the United States and Canada but the propert was investigated by Canada and Canada but the propert was investigated by Canada and Joseph from diseases are speken of as natural causes of death. Other

boy"—R I D

A. This was a nickname given to
Nathaniel Prentics Hanks of Massachu
setts, at one time guierner, and for
many years a member of congress. He
was a speaker of the house of represent
ratives for a session, being chosen on
the 133d ballot. In his youth be learned
the trade of a machinist and worked in
a factory, hence the nickname.

Q.—Is augar found in cow's milk as
sweet as cane sugar?—A. Y

A.—Cane sugar is many times as

Q-line must eggs does the bald each in and how long does in take them in his him A G A The vinction, in hidd cach tays its eggs into a lear, totally two in number The mond of incubation is about one month.

ued in 1832.

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It is a sway most fortunate for wom-en who should benefit greatly from the favor of men who are in positions of authority.

According to ancient lore this should be a most advantageous sway for shop-ping, especially when women's wear is to be purchased. All who are forward-looking should seek preferment while this configura-tion prevails. It is especially encour-aging to the ambilions of women.

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Owing to some sort of a canard or to an unusual condition of affairs, newspapers may suffer from unusual criticism and suspicion at this time. It is not a fortunate rule for writing and letters should be enuliously safe-guarded if they set forth seerer plans.

Owing to the position of Neptane deception may be more than commonly prevaient at this time, while intrigue may be much resorted to by both men, and women.

ause Neptune is in sinister aspect, read that he doesn't mean o encourage the dissemination of false

that he doesn't mean.

This is not a promising day for he ginning journeys by sea. Accidents and disappointments are forecast.

This is a direction of the stars under the suffrage which women should prosper in political efforts and one will gain fame in unselfish service.

There are illedy to predominate and success.

Children born on this day will enjoy in the stars under the augury of fortune and success.

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Some husbands are forever 'turning over a new leaf'—and then blotting up the page.

Bachelor Girl

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